Mr. J. K. Bane, on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, recommended changes in the method of determining the qualification for admitting candidates to membership; second admitting candidates to membership; second, in the manner of holding sessions; third, a revision of the roll of membership. The whole matter was referred to a committee consisting of Profa. J. K. Bane, S. A. Andrews, A. G. Burgoyne, Mrs. M. Johnston and Miss Henrietta Martin, who will report at the next meeting of the academy.

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Prof. Stahl, Miss Mina Steinert and Mary Doucherty, of the High School, and Miss Mary C. Hays, of the Moree, were initiated. Miss Lizzie McCabe, of the Normal, and Miss Fannie D. Scott, of the Howard, were elected to membership. Many of the newest members of the academy resterday received their certificates of membership.

Last might some 25 members of the Central Board left on the 7:10 train of the B. & O. road for Hazelwood to do honor to Mr. R. J. Wilson, who for the nast II years has been a member of the Central Board. Mr. Wilson is about to retire from his present position in educational circles, and his friends though: it a good opportunity to recognize his worth in the past. So they decided to present him with a token of esteem, and last night the majority of the members of the Central Board hied themselves to his residence on Sylvan avenue and there presented him with an elegant steel engraving. "The Lady of the Lake." Major Hartzell, the oldest member of the board, made the presentation speech. Superintendent Luckey received the gift o behalf of Mr. Wilson. Fine music was furnished by Drs. Alex. and Guy McCandless, W. S. Brown, George Letsche, Ch. Hemminhouse. Among those present were Dr. Evans. Mr. G. T. Oliver, J. H. Wilson, Secretary Reisfar, Superintendent Luckey. A pleasant evening was spent.

Educational Echoes. MRS. M. B. BURT, assistant principal of the Main street building, Seventeenth ward, is ly-ing sick at her residence of typhoid fever.

THE teachers are as anxious as any persons over the early passage of the appropriation ordinance, as its delay might result in their not getting their regular monthly salary at the usual time. SUPERINTENDENT LUCKEY, Prof. Jackman and Prof. S. A. Andrews leave next Saturday

night for Washington, D. C. The earlier part of the week the inaguration will claim their attention, and on the Sth, 7th and 8th they attend the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association ion, which meets in Washington.

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OOK. Bill! there goes the new schoolmaster Myl Jest git onto the size of his Such was the remark I overheard the first time I walked down the main street of the "Really, Elder Hawkins, I hope no oc small village of

will be necessary."
"It will be necessary. Can you do it?"

last night? "I wouldn't like to try it." "But you will have to try it. No school-master that we have had in the past five years ever got through a term without givng Ned Kingley a sound whipping, and our most success ul teachers have been com-

"Let me answer that question later, please. It he attends the school he must "That's the talk! Your acquirements

have been found satis actory, and we have no hesitancy in issuing you a certificate-eh, Mr. Adams?" "Just as you say, elder." When I walked up to the schoolhouse a

hurry by, but I stopped him, bidding him good morning, shaking hands, and expressing the pleasure I had in finding that one of my pupils, at least, was not an entire

suppose old Hawkins has told you about

"Look here, Ned," said I: "Let's have an understanding. You are to be my oldest scholar, and I took a liking to you before I knew that you were coming to school at all. I wan somebody of about my own age that I can talk to, and go fishing and hunting with on Saturdays and holidays, know the woods about here, I suppose?"

Say, can you shoot squirrels?" "If I can find them. Will you go with me next Saturday? It would be a favor to



She Had the Audacity to Propose. "Yes, if you ain't ashamed to be seen in

"I'm agreed. You'll find me square if you give me a fair show." "I haven't a doubt of it, Ned. And now let's get to school. There's a hard day's

sawmill than I was at the close of that first session of the Penacoskeag school under my charge. After I dismissed the scholars I asked Ned Kingsley it he would wait and walk home with me. Warned evidently by

which, in our opinion, is indispensable in

this school a good deal longer than I have, and why shouldn't your opinion be valua-ble? Honestly, now, how do you think I succeeded to-day?" 'You done fust rate," replied Ned, with a heartiness that left no enance for a suspicion that the compliment was anything but genuine. For the first time in his life,

My tactics won completely. I consulted Ned Kingsley on all possible occasions, and opinions the very essence of common sense We were fishing and hunting whenever we could, and 'he boy became my fast friend. Moreover, he took an unusual interest in his studies, and his progress, the evidence of which was made mani est on the final examination day, was a surprise to the whole town. Despite Elder Hawkins' predictions, I never found it necessary to 'lick,' the boy or administer any but the mildest sort of reproof. The last time I heard from Penacoskeag he who once bore the reputation of being "the worst boy in the whole school," stood in the very foremost rank among the worthy and respected citizens of his town and county. I honestly believe that my, giving him "a 'air show," helped toward making him what he is. But it Ned Kingsley gave me no trouble during that term of school there was one scholar who did. It was a girl-rather she had been a girl once. She had long since passed the "school age," but she kept on attending the school and pretending to study. Her main object in life was to cupture a bushand. She had determined to secure a schoolmaster, if possible. She made my life miserable by waylaying me on

Reproduced With Life Models. COSTLY FREAKS OF THE 400. Coquelin and Hading Draw a Fat Salary

THE PREVAILING CRAZE FOR THE STAGE

From Mrs. Vanderbilt.

[COURSPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] EW YORK, February 23. - Has the reader ever seen a copy of Paul Veronese's painting, "The Marriage Banquet?" The picture has been reproduced in en-

gravings and lithographs. It represents a picturesquely costumed and strikingly posed company at tables in a palace. In a revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," at one of our theaters last season, the supper scene was an imitation of Veronese's artistic tableau, and this was one of the winning features of the play. A Broadway picture framer was to-day ornately inclosing somduplicated photographs that at a glauce seemed to have been taken from the original Veronese work, but a second look disclosed

the fact that it was an arrangement of New York society beaux and belles in imitation of "The Murriage Banquet." No less sedate and dignified a personage than ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was inspecting the framer's job, and your correspondence easily located the assemblage at which the photographer had aimed his camera. On the night of the recent costume ball in the Academy of Design, a number of prior suppers were given by distinguished matrons, whose guests were at table the costumes in which they were

subsequently to appear at the Academy. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt was one of these hostesses. The dining room of the Hewittresidence in Lexington avenue is very spa cious, and has Italian oak carvings, a frieze of old Venetian painting, heavily mullioned easements and the general aspect of a banquet hall in an old Venetian palace. It occurred to Mrs. Hewitt that this room would serve admirably to hold a reproduction of "The Marriage Banquet." Therefore, she employed Hamilton Bell, an artist, who had provided the drawings for the men-tioned stage imitation of the painting, and he told her how to arrange the tubles, and imparted instruction how the guests might practically realize the Veronese effect, while at the same time indulging their personal fancies to some extent in choice of dresses. The photographs, as seen to-day, show how the design was carried out. One end of the dining room provided a background not greatly dissimilar to the original. The tables were placed across the apartment and reaching down a little way at the sides. Upon them were the stuffed bear's head, two peacecks, a very pretentious silver service, and other articles precisely as in the original. The guests were all posed behind these tables, with nobody at the other sides. When all was ready, and each person present had assumed the attitude prescribed by Bell, the photographer was Ail the light was turned off

and total darkness ensued.

"All ready," commanded the photographer; "hold your positions steadily."

There was a flash of strong magnesium light, by which the instantaneous camera did its work. In order to guard against the failure of one negative, the operation was repeated three times, and from the best result the photographs have been printed. Each of the 24 guests is to have a copy. One looks in vain in the picture for Abram S. Hewitt himself. He could not be induced to put on a fanciful costume, But Mrs. Hewitt is seen presiding in a beautiful court dress of velvet brocade, in which gorgeous flowers appeared on a cream ground. One of the Hewitt daugh-ters was arrayed in the Roxana dress of Adrien Lecouvreur, another was in a King Charles court dress of pink satin as though she might have been Nell Gwynne, and the third graced a Louis Quinz dress of blue and silver. The Misses Turnure, Win-throp, Hunt, Post and others with names on the list of the 400, but not separately known at any distance from town, are arrayed in the picture. So are ex-Mayor Ed-ward Cooper and a dozon other male swells. Mayor Hewitt interested himself a great deal in this exploit of fashion and amuse-

ment, although he would not consent to figure in it; and the whole affair illustrates the elaboration and expensiveness of fush-ionable diversion in New York. WHY should the Vanderbilts consider the cost of anything that they desire? Well, they don't. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a reception at her house on Thursday night, and it had all the flowers, music and other usual belongings. But in addition it had some recitations by no less celebrated experts than Coquelin and Hading. Each delivered several short things in French and they were occupied altogether about an hour. For that service Coquelin received \$500 and Hading \$300. Coquelin declined the engagement at first. A principal artist of the Theater Francaise could not descend to the entertaining of a company at a residence. If he had known that the last stage per ormers to be employed in that way by Mrs. Vanderbilt were negro minstrels be might have been still more obdurate. But at length he intimated that, even if he could

bring himself to such a thing, he would charge not less than 2,500 francs for it. "Very well," said the emissary; "Mrs. Vanderbilt will pay \$500 willingly. The Frenchman thereupon condescended Madame Hading put on no airs about it. She fixed her price at 1,500 francs, and expressed no unwillingness to enter the Vanderbilt service. Coquelin and Hading are not on speaking terms off the stage. They have quarrelied. They went to the Vanderbilt house in separate carriages, after having appeared together as friends in "Denise." They were conventional even-ing costumes, were received like any other guests by Mrs. Vanderbilt, mingled awhile with the throng, and spoke their little-pieces when called upon. Actors or less degree, particularly those connected with the comic operas and the variety shows, as well as several who devote themselves altogether to that sort of work, are requently called upon to exercise their talents at the private houses of the wealthy. Their fees are liberal, but the trouble is that they are not numerous, because the fastidious and exact ing employers are always in quest of nov-elty, and a Vanderbilt will not have anything that has already been used by an Astor. The consequence is that many a clever vaudeville artist, upon receiving \$50 to \$100 for a half hour engagement, hastily concludes that a small ortune is within reach. But after he has made one round of a few households he is no longer eligible.

Mrs. Vanderbilt distinguished herself hy bringing Coquelin and Hading to her par-lor. It is hardly conceivable that any American actor of Coquelin's rank would have hired himself out in that manner. Imagine Joseph Jefferson's reply to a call, from the same lady, to recite selections from "Rip Van Winkle" to her guests.

dashed by them the smaller urchin waved his spot of a hat at the people on top, smiled admiringly at them, shouted at the top of his little lungs, and then said to his com--The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday afternoon accepted the following bonds: 434 per cents, registered, \$307,300 at 10954; \$30,000 at 109 12-100.

brightly a new York woman may shine in her habiliments or her philanthrophy, someone is going to mistake the gold she dis-plays for the tinsel of the showman.

is handed over to the stage manager, and he puts her into the rear rank of the "happy, A girl either gets out of the chorus at the

port, but she is made of the same material as all women, the same as the royal women of European courts and the high-bred ladies of Murray Hill. The royal girl, the society girl and the chorus girl are girls, and that covers it. You haven't guarded and taught the chorus singer, that is all the difference.

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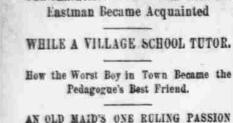
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Penacoskeag. It was uttered by a small boy, of course, whose strong voice was per-

haps the only thing he had that he could use to show that I was welcome. How be

learned that I was the new teacher is one of those inscrutable mysteries which a man who is used to living in small communities never seeks to solve. I had arrived in Penacoskeng on the stage at 90'clock the evening before and this was the first time I had left the boarding house which was to be my home for the next three months. Not half a dozen people in the place had seen me and yet I will venture to say that every man, weman and child of a population of perhaps 250 not only knew of my arrival but could tell something of my antecedents, describe my looks and even the clothes that I wore, Even my boots had attracted attention and note had been taken of their liberal proportions. What system is used for the disseminution of news in country towns, or what motive there is or circulating such intelligence at all I have never been able to dis-The evening before I had reached the

railroad station at Mesopotamia and taken the stage to Penacoskeag, 13 miles distant. The stage driver was a very jolly reliow and on the way up he and I struck up a very pleasant acquaintance. He had a fund of interesting stories and enlivened the monotony of the journey by telling them. Occasionally, too, he would sing a song, not always select, but invariably tuneful. To make some return for his efforts to entertain me I narrated some of my own experiences, which amused him greatly. He had mis-taken me or a theological student at first, but I dispelled that impression from his mind very speedily when I began to talk. Thoughtlessly I said some things which had better been left unsaid, and thereby placed a weapon in the hands of the driver which he might have used against me had he ever shown an inclination to create an unpleasautness between the people of Penacoskeng and their schoolmaster.

There was but one other passenger, a

abundant opportunity to become july acquainted later. He was of a very lively posit on, and took his turn at laughing, joking and story-telling. Had I then known his reputation as the worst boy in the Pen-ncoskeag school, doubtless my behavior would have been more circumspect and dignified. As it was, I gave mysel completely away, and when I heard him say as I let the stage, "That's the new schoolmaster," I realized, all too late, that I must have ap-But I hadn't much time to worry over this matter, as the next morning at 8 o'clock

I was to appear before the school committee for examination. I had never taught a vil-lage school before and the only examination I had ever passed was at a country insti-tute where I got through without trouble. But writing the answers to questions, in company with classmates and school riends, was a very different thing from giving oral and off-hand replies to the interrogations of august and solemn-visaged committee men, as every teacher must know. If it was not with fear and trembling that I knocked at the door of Elder Hawkins,

chairman of the Penacoskeag school committee, it was with a teeling so nearly akin that it would be difficult to explain the difference. I was ushered in; the elder was there and another member of the committee also. I felt as I should imagine a specimen of animalculæ might, when put beneath the glass of a microscope, as the aged and wise ooking gentleman began looking me over.

In other words, I felt small.

"It's a very forrerd school we have in Penacoskeag," began the elder. I took courage at once. A man who pronounced forward "forrerd" couldn't know more than ten times as much as I did. You are very young looking, and your age is-ahum-19, you say; yes, you certainly are young. It needs a man of more years and experience for our school; but as you have been engaged for the place, we stand ready to give you a trial, provided, of course, that the committee find, upon investigation, that you are in possession of the requisite educational arquirements and that your temper and disposition are not incom-

an education. Eh, Mr. Adams?" The long sentence was addressed to me, and the short one to the member of the com-mittee, who had hitherto been silent. This gentleman replied: "Just as you say, elder." And I may here remark that during all

my acquaintance with him, in all the numerous visits which Mr. Adams, in com-

pany with the elder, afterward paid to the

heard him utter. The elder did all the talk-

ol, those were the only words I ever

patible with that standard of character



ing for the committee, and by virtue of his position at the head of it, really was the committee. That little speech concerning requisite educational acquirements and temper and disposition not incompatible," was his especial pride, and, I learned from had been used regularly at every examination conducted by the committee during the 20 odd years that Eider Hawkins had been antisty the examiners as to the nature of my temper? I felt some curiosity on this point, but did not arrive at a solution of the question either then or at any other time.

After some preliminary talk regarding the educational privileges I had enjoyed, and my previous experience as an instructor, the elder remarked to Mr. Adams: "I think it best to proceed with the examination," and having received the stereotyped

reply, "Just as you say, elder," the inquisi-tion began at once.

I answered the first dezen questions with such readiness that Elder Hawkius evidently began to fear that his reputation as a rigid and thorough examiner was at stake. mess and began asking from them the hardest questions he could find therein, or that his ingenuity could frame. Such an ordeal I never passed through before or

I got a good deal mixed on some questions during the four hours that the examina-tion lasted, but the impression I had made at first was amply sufficient to carry methrough success ully. As the elder laid down the lust volume of the set from which he had selected his questions I began to congrutulate myself, teeling sure of securing a certificate. The examination, however, was not yet finished. The next question was the most difficult of all. Turning toward me and looking over his spectacles, while Mr. Adams grinned, but said nothing (he knew what was coming), Elder Hawkins asked:
"Do you think you can lick a strong,
ugly boy nearly as large as yourseli?"

casion will arise when such a proceeding. "Possibly. I would not venture to ex-press an opinion until I had sized up the boy's physical proportions."
"Could you handle the lad that came up

with you on the stage from Mesopotamia

pelled to thrush him about a dozen times apiece. He is thoroughly bad and sure to make trouble. What will you do with

few minutes before 9 o'clock on the next Monday morning I encountered Ned Kingslev on his way to school. He wanted to

stranger. "Look a-here, teacher," began Ned. "I

"Elder Hawkins did mention your name, "Yes, I know how he mentioned it-same as he always does, confound him; I'm a tough case, but his telling everybody so don't make me any better, I can promise

"Better'n I know anything in the books.



such company as mine, after what old Hawkins has told you." Suppose you allow me to forget that Elder Hawkins ever said anything about you? I'll agree to it if you'll never say a word about the stories I told the stagedriver. Is it a bargain?"

work before me, and I wish it were over." The first day in a village school is the teacher's day of trial. On his conduct then depends largely his success or failure for the ensuing term. The pupils, fresh from the relaxations of vacation life, are restless and hard to manage. They are in no mood for learning lessons, and if they study at all, they study the ways of the new teacher rather than their books. I couldn't have been more weary if I had been working in a

walk home with me. Warned evic former experiences he blurted out: "I don't know why yer want to talk to me. I hain't done nothin'."
"Nothing wrong, I'm sure. I merely wanted your company and your advice."
"My advice? Well, if that ain't too rich. What can I tell you about your business?"
"A good deal, if you will—you've been in

probably, the boy had been consulted as a person whose opinion was worth something. I could see that he felt flattered.

the street stopping to talk to me after school and becoming confidential whenever sche had a chance. When New Year's Day came around she actually had the audacity to propose to me. I told her to wait two years for an answer. I did not ing out to somebody's country house for a give her one at the expiration of that time and I suppose she is waiting yet. Aside from this episode I remember little in my Penacoskeag experience that was disagreeble.

ELIAKIM EASTMAN.

I did not address round and I suppose she is waiting yet. Aside small size and remarkably ragged attire train; steam heat, electric light, bath rooms, barber shop, library and dining car—a palace wonder at this extraordinary and beautiful vehicle. Just as it Special, every Wednesday.

How a Historic Picture Has Been

his little lungs, and then said to his companion:
"Holy smoke, Chimmie, dems from Barnum's. Ain't dey daisies?"
There is just a little discouragement in
the thought that no matter how close to the
zenith of artistic beauty our swell girls may
soar, there are atoms of humanity that
stand by the wayside and confound the
Queens of Fashion with the Empresses of
the Arena. It simply shows that however

THE stage has an insidious fascination for the usual New York girl. The society element of the feminine population aspires to cover the land with additional Potters and Langtrys, and the "saleslady" pictures herself as a Russell or a Lotta. One of the latter can get on the operatic stage with comparative ease. She can go to a little office on upper Broadway, and present her-self to the manager of several comic opera companies. He looks at her face, makes allowance for the glaring daylight, observes her gait, sizes up her physical development, and then tries her voice. She can fail in the last credential, and yet be engaged, if the others are valuable enough to offset her lack of vocal merit. If she is accepted she

end of one or two sensons or else she stays there throughout her career. She must be pretty and able to sing correctly or she is hopeless. Occasionally she may be so beautifui that she is paid a good salary just to pose as an ornament of a show, and is never given a line to speak. We have had several big, statuesque women who were retained to lead marches at excellent wages because they were fine enough looking to draw additional dollars into the theater. But just the ordinary girl gets about \$12 or \$15 a week, shouts her lie away for that, looks perpetually happy, exhibits hersel, in coldeatching attire, and her last week's salary is used to bury her. She would scarcely care to have us sing her woes and sufferings as poets have those of the emaciated shirt maker, but often her existence is quite as barren and miserable. If she is lightheaded and hearted she goes about drinking, eating and sleeping as much as she may, and imagining it is all in a lifetime, and is fun if she chooses to think so. She sinks or swims, and does it all to the accompaniment of merry music and the perfume of the prima donna's roses She has her peculiarities. She powders her nose, darkens her eyelashes and drinks tea only when she can't secure a more sparkling fluid. She is apt to be somewhat teeble in her moral sup-

gains. Large lot of guns of all kinds. Target guns, repaired guns, repaired re-volvers, swords, sabers, fencing folls, tents, cots and stools, canvas boots, knives, razors, ball traps, hunting coats, hunting vests tele scopes, spy glasses, compasses, army relies, flintmuskets, flintpistols, boxing gloves, Indian clubs, dumb bells, quoits, dog biscuit, dog collars, dog medicines, muskets, carbines, cannon, seines, nets, seine twine, gill nets new guns, old guns, air guns, flobert rifles, skates, scissors at cost, powder flasks, shot belts, caps, wads, shot, shell, primers, shell belts, game bags, gun cases, loading

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DABBS has on exhibition at Gillespie's a portrait in oil of a lady that is attracting great attention. It is rather a new depart-ure for Mr. Dabbs, but will likely be a pop-

The Weish colliers have given notice that or March I they will demand an advance in their wages. It is believed that the demand will be refused and that a strike will follow. The Pre-ident has pardoned George All-bright, who was convicted in the Monigomery, Ala., district for illicit distilling and sentenced to 15 months in the Onio Penitentiary. The convict's family are destitute.

—About 150 of Sitting Bull's followers have left their agency, at Standing Rock, and gone up the Big Missouri river. It is said that Sitting Bull has inspired them with hostility toward the whites and trouble is expected. The v liage of Reserve, Kan, a town of two or three hundred innabitants, situated in Doniphan county, not far from the Nebraska State line, has been quarantined by the authorities on account of the smallpox epidemic that is

York City on Monday morning to walk to Washington, thus paying an election bet made with George Griffin, of Philadelphia. If he fails to accomplish the feat he will have to pay a forfeit of \$1,000. The Nova Scotian bark Josie Troop, with a cargo of chalk and crew of 17 men, was wrecked Friday evening at Chicamicomico, N. C. The master and ten men were drowned. Six were saved. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The vessel is broken up and strewn on the beach.

—A freight train, running from Cam-den to Jersey City, crashed into the rear of another freight train on the Pennsylvania Rail-road, just below Bordentown, N. Y., early yes-terday morning. The colliding cars were badly wrecked. The total damage is estimated at \$30,000.

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—The news of the signing by the President of the bill making four new States was received in Minnesota with quiet satisfaction, but a telegram from Heiena states that all Montana is celebrating, and Dakota is really beside itself with delight. From every hamlet large enough to have a telegraph office come dispatches expressive of a state of jubilation bordering on invanity. The Sheriff of Johnson county, Iowa, seized, at the Burlington depot, two carloads of beer, and removed it to a storehouse to await the result of a trial. A number of search warrants have been executed against the saloons running in a quiet way, and, as a result, every place in the city has closed up and the town is under absolute prohibition, except as to individual supplies.

-The convention of Democratic representa-The convention of Democratic representa-tives from the various counties in the State, which met at St. Louis, after a great deal of discussion, finally provided for a thorough or-gamization of the party by school districts throughout the State, for the organization of clubs in every county, and for the calling of a State convention of club delegates for the formation of a State League.

The extent to which the telephone has entered into Connecticut's social and business life is graphically shown by the summary of the Sou hern New England Telephone Company's annual report, which has just been published. There are 2.500 circuits in the State. 6,83 miles of wire, of which 753 are copper, and 5,719 stations, 2,793 of which are business places; 194 persons are given employment. persons are given employment. -The body of Edward Boyle was found in the The body of Edward Boyle was found in the ruins of the Park Central Hotel, Hartford, Conn., at 8:30 yesterday morning. This makes the twenty-thurd victim of the disaster. The remains were discovered in the tool room, under the floor of the billiard room, and were badly charred. The left leg was burned completely off at the thigh. Boyle was a man'about 28 years of age, a vagrant, and slept wherever shelter offered.

-Dispatches from Northern Iowa state that —Dispatches from Northern lows state that the cold is very severe, the mercury ranging from 10 to 16 below zero at different points. A dispatch from Ishpeming, Mich., says: The worst storm of the season, and one of the most severe ever known, is now raging over the entire upper peninsula. Little snow has fallen, but the wind has reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, and the temperature has ranged from 25 to 35 degrees below zero. It is now 35 degrees below and still falling. The roads are all blockaded and the country roads are impassable.

—About 10 o'clock Thursday night two men, partially masked, went into the general merchandise store of W. F. Yungblood, at Toyah, Tex., and compelled two clerks and four other men to hold up their hands. They then bound the arms of the men behind their backs, rifled the safe of \$2,000, marched their prisoners out on the road about a mile from town, then mounted their horses and fled at a brisk pace, firing a volley from their guns as they rode off. Sheriffs both east and west were notified and posses are out looking for the robbers. As usual, one of them was a big fellow, while the other was a small man and appeared to have but one arm.

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